

Start Your Week Bright!

Monday is News-Day

**Sports
Of All
Sorts**

See page 5



January 4, 1982

ETTY LU WILLIAMS AN-4
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ANTIOCH IL 60002

Antioch News

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Fifteen Cents



RING IN THE NEW— Fritz Haeusl came to Antioch senior's New Years Eve Party dressed up as New Years Baby. Admiring his get-up, at left, is his new wife Blanche.— Photo By Max Vogel.

County seeks final Framework Plan input

The Lake County Regional Planning Commission has completed its initial review of the proposed revised County Comprehensive Plan.

The plan, which is designed to help make it

possible for the county and its municipalities to guide growth over the next 20 years, now faces public hearings and county board review before it is finalized. A total of 11 public hearings have been slated at different locations in the county with one meeting planned for each planning area.

The revision, entitled the Framework Plan, is intended to guide the location and intensity of all new development anticipated to occur by the year 2,000.

The Antioch area forms its own separate planning area and the public hearing for the Antioch region of the Framework Plan will be held at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 26, at Antioch High School. The Lake Villa area is included in the Newport-Lake Villa planning group and the public hearing for that portion of the plan will be held at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 20 at the Lindenhurst Village Hall.

Preparation of the plan has been a joint effort between Lake County and the 48 municipalities within the county. Over the last two years, 163 public hearings have been held in the 11 planning areas to receive general comments and suggestions from the municipalities and the general public.

The completed Framework Plan is based on the state projection that the county will grow to a population of approximately 611,000 people by the Year 2000, an increase of 39 percent over the 1980 population of 440,000.

Of almost importance in consideration, according to planners, is how Lake County can accommodate this growth without destroying

Continued on Page 2

Ice Skating Rink Open

Glenda Tomaschik, director of the Antioch Park and Recreation Dept., announced that the Osmond Park ice skating rink is now open to all skaters.

Skaters can tell the ice is safe at night whenever the lights are on. The lights are not turned on during the day, so children will have determine whether the ice is still frozen by watching the weather.

Tomaschik said the ice should be alright for skating during the day unless there is an extended warm spell.

No bicycles or any type of ridden vehicle will be allowed on the ice, especially snowmobiles.

The park is located at Hillendale and Hillside Drs. The Antioch Police Dept. will be patrolling the area and will enforce the no-riding-on-ice restriction.

Ice hockey can be played at the rink, but not to the point that it hinders others from using the rink.

"The rink is for everyone to use. If you must, consolidate to allow everyone to skate," she said.

Holiday drunk drivers avoid Antioch patrols

Antioch drivers apparently took heed of the Antioch police warning not to drive drunk in the village on New Years Eve. As a result, Antioch Police had no opportunity to try out the state's new driving under the influence (DUI) legislation that went into affect at midnight, Jan. 1.

Antioch Police Chief Chuck Miller said earlier that he really didn't expect the new legislation to solve the problem of drunk drivers. Problems, in Antioch, with people who drink and drive have decreased over the past six months due to extra coverage by Antioch Police and the state in an attempt to deal with the flow of teenage drivers from Wisconsin bars.

"It has solved our problem, but hasn't helped the problem overall," said Miller of

the increased patrols.

The new driving under the influence law, said Miller, will make a difference on the stiffness of fines to some judges but not all. Its biggest impact will be that it will allow police officers to get back on the street sooner.

"But the bulk of those that drink and drive will do it anyway," said Miller.

Meanwhile in an attempt to head off the problem on highways around Antioch and elsewhere in Lake County, Sheriff Tom Brown used the holiday party period as an opportunity to springboard into a war against drunk driving.

An alert has been issued to all Lake County sheriff's deputies to be aware of the

Continued on Page 2

Antioch youth has his head in the clouds

by GLORIA DAVIS

In early 1960 Bill Graef was a boy with his head in the clouds who wanted to fly ever since he could remember. In 1982, William Graef, 21, Antioch, a senior at Northwestern University, majoring in linguistics and computer sciences, is five years ahead of his flying peers with 1,700 hours in the sky and zeroing in fast on his lifetime ambition of becoming a commercial pilot. Bill attended Faith Lutheran School in Antioch and Shoreland High School in Kenosha.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gerald Graef, started their son's dream on the road to reality when they began sending him to a summer flying camp in Michigan when he was 12 years old, a camp he attended for seven years, soloing as a pilot just after his 16th birthday and a couple of months before he got his driver's license.

His piloting career fairly flew after that as he earned his commercial license inside of the next year, qualifying in single and multiple engines as well as seaplanes.

Soon after his 19th birthday he received his instrument rating and is now a flying instructor with the Stick and Rudder Flying Club at Waukegan Memorial Airport.

During the summer between college semesters, Bill teaches 25 to 30 hours a week, slowing down to 35 hours a month when school is in session.

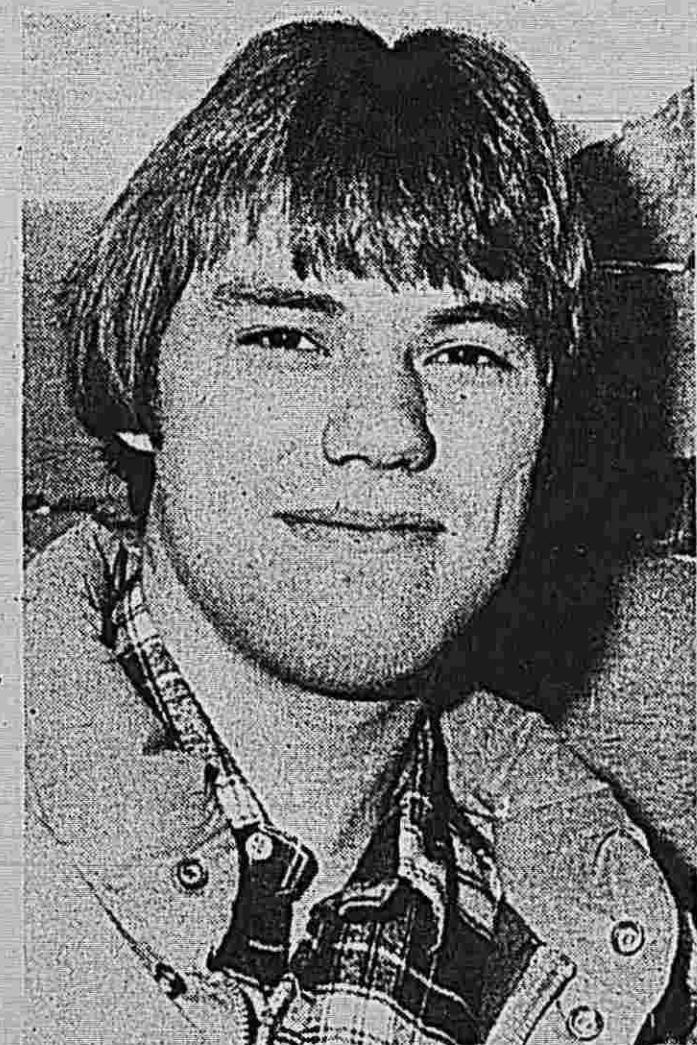
It has cost the Graefs \$7,000 to put Bill behind the controls of a plane but his flying instructions have paid for everything since he received his instrument rating.

After he receives his sheepskin this June, Bill intends to try to work his way into the pilot's seat at United, Eastern or one of the major airlines by way of flight engineering or flying cargo planes for a smaller airline, in hopes that they will foot the bill for the rest of the training he needs.

Most commercial pilots start their airline careers in their late 20's but Bill hopes to do this four or five years earlier.

Meanwhile he continues his flight instructions also serving as pilot for his father's company's plane, a Cessna Cutlass.

Bill's flying prowess has made his travel



BILLY GRAEF

scope slightly wider than that of the average college senior, having left Evanston for Christmas vacation and arrived for this interview via a short trip to Montreal, Canada, and Detroit, Mich. He finished off the semester break with a flying vacation to Washington, D.C.

Never having had a flying accident or even experiencing serious plane malfunctions, Bill did have a rather hairy experience when his and two other planes tried to land in Oshkosh last year at the annual fly-in during heavily overcast weather. After being unable to land at Oshkosh they lost their way, returning to their starting point in Watertown, Wis. But a Graef never gives up and they all made the air show safely a few days later.

Drunk drivers avoid

Continued from Page 1

possibility of drunk drivers.

"Alcohol, when combined with driving, kills," said Brown. "Too often the person who overindulges at a party mistakenly believes he is fit to drive."

"There will be no tolerance in Lake County for the drunk driver," said Brown.

The new law provides that the violator will be requested to take the breath test to deter-

mine the level of alcohol in his or her blood. Failure to take the test will result in a six month suspension of the drivers license for the first offense and 12 months for the second and each subsequent arrest and refusal within five years.

The 90 minute waiting period for the violator to decide whether or not they will take the test has been dropped. Also under the new law, one breath test will be administered instead of two under the present law.

A blood or urine test may be requested if the breath test leads to the presumption that the violator is under the influence of drugs or a combination of drugs and alcohol.

Investigate gunshot death of Rockow

Kenosha County officials are investigating the New Years Eve death of Jerry Rockow, 56, an Antioch contractor.

Rockow apparently died of a gunshot wound to the head. His body was found in a ditch near the intersection of Hwys. JS and V in Salem Township.

Authorities so far have not ruled the death a suicide, although a rifle was found next to the body. They said some circumstances surrounding the death are not clear.

Mr. Rackow reportedly left his home about 5:30 p.m. to go to Al Sodman's North Ave. Mall for cigarets. When he had not returned after some time, several friends of the family went out to look for him.

According to reports, Don Schubert, of Silver Lake, a Kenosha County employee driving a salt truck, found the body. Rockow's son, Jim who is on the Antioch Rescue Squad was called and the remainder of the family was notified of the death at about 8 p.m. No suicide note was left and the investigation is continuing.

Obituary information is elsewhere in this paper.

Ski clinic scheduled

The Antioch Park and Recreation Dept. will be sponsoring two cross country ski clinics in conjunction with Tri-Angle Sports and Marine, Antioch.

Greg Dickson, owner of the Tri-Angle store, will be teaching the clinics.

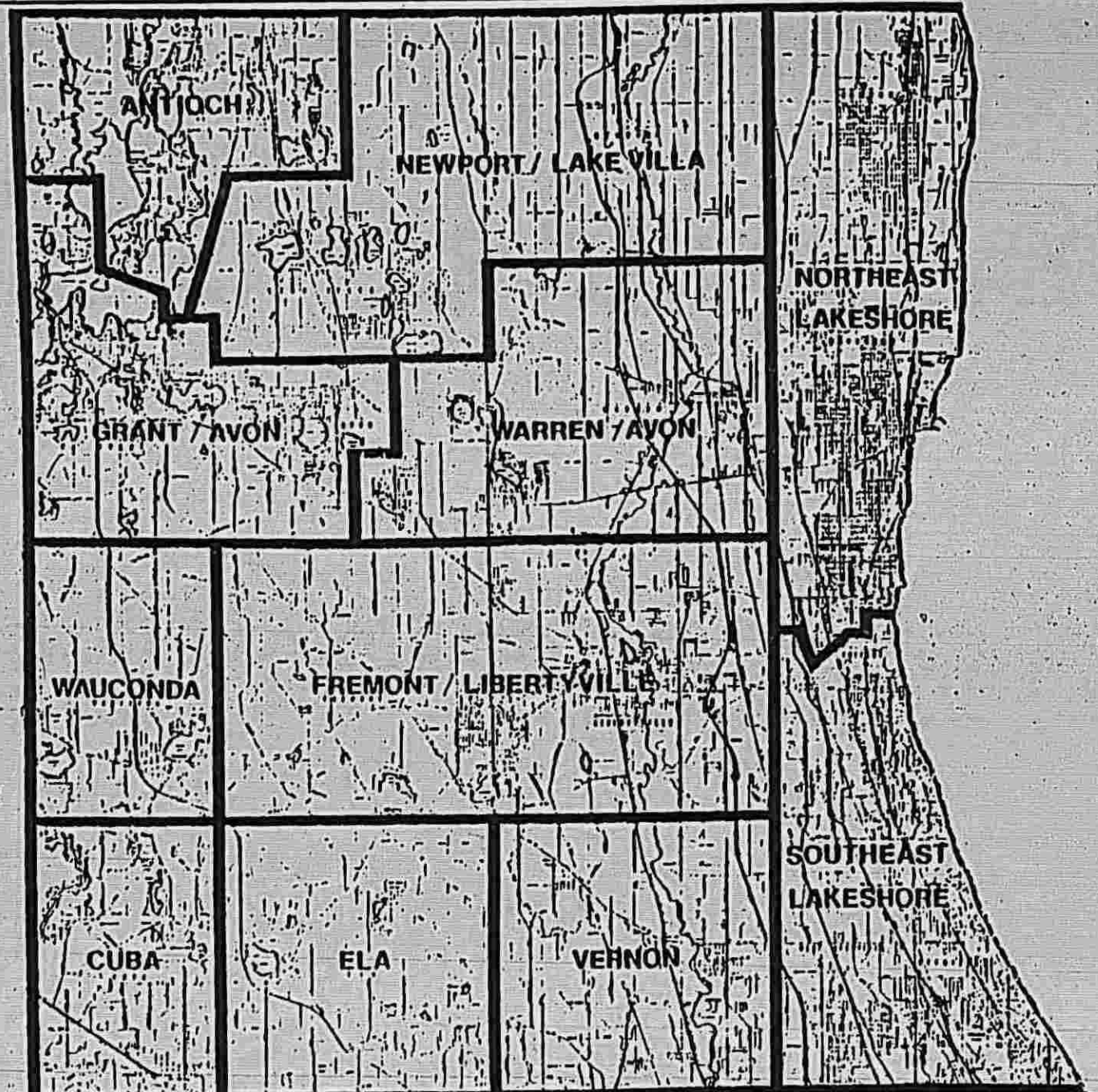
The two clinics will be held from 7 til 10 p.m. on Jan. 11 and Feb. 15 at the Scout House on Main St.

These three hour sessions will be held indoors.

The outdoor skiing aspect of cross country skiing will be dealt with by Dickson on the following Sunday after each indoor session—Jan. 17 and Feb. 21, respectively.

The outdoor expedition will be an all day affair, with children bringing a sack lunch along.

To make reservations or for more information call Glenda or Dee weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 395-2160.



Comprehensive Planning Areas

County seeks final

Continued from Page 1

the character which makes Lake County an attractive place to live.

The draft Framework Plan provides an answer to this, planners claim, by recommending the preservation of natural resources, maintaining open space in developing areas and by containing growth within certain limits.

By following the Framework Plan, planners believe they will be able to guide the growth of Lake County over the next 20 years in a manner that will minimize current and future costs to taxpayers while providing adequate water, sewer, roads and school facilities.

Primary purposes of the plan are to establish consistent planning policies which can be readily implemented and provide modern, flexible land use regulations while minimizing the cost to taxpayers for public facility expansion.

The plans also hopes to provide greater coordination between the county and municipal land use activities and accommodate growth that balances the tax base and provides for employment while maintaining Lake County's image as a desirable area in which to live, work and raise a family.

Included in the draft plan is a Composite Plan Map which graphically portrays the goals, objectives and policies of the Framework Plan and is a guide to the general type and character of development that should occur in each area. The map identifies existing, committed and proposed development (preferred land use in vacant areas), throughout the county.

In terms of dealing with mass transportation needs of Lake County in the

future, the planners have outlined the following county policies as part of the program to relieve congestion:

Encourage the governor and state legislators to provide substantial additional funding for roads and mass transportation; improve traffic flow by limited highway access and requiring parallel or reverse access roads in commercial and industrial areas; roads providing primary access to future large developments should become the responsibility of the developer; and the county should assume a leadership role in conservation activities, sponsoring car and van pools for county employees, evaluating staggered work hours and recommending outlying commuter parking area locations.

In an effort to maintain water quality, the plan suggests that the county prohibit new public or private package treatment plans and systems not authorized in the 208 Water Quality Plan, which cannot be connected into a regional treatment system or whose existence would hamper the establishment, expansion or economic efficiency of such regional systems.

Package plants whose discharge lead to deteriorating water quality should be prohibited. The plan also calls for water conservation programs to postpone capital improvement projects and limited expansion of public sewer systems.

The basic intergovernmental agreement will bind the parties to follow the Land Use Plan in their zoning ordinances and annexation agreements. A more complex version would delineate the boundaries of municipal and county development, making it more difficult for developers to manipulate communities against each other.

Allendale appoints

Padraic A. Cunningham, has been appointed to the position of family worker/group home coordinator at the Allendale School for Boys, Lake Villa. His general responsibilities will be to provide individual and family therapy to residents and their families, and coordinate the therapeutic treatment activities of the agency group home located in Waukegan.

Padraic was born in Donegal, Ireland. In 1965, he came to St. Louis University as an exchange student and completed his Bachelors of Art and Masters of Art in modern European history. Since then, he has received a masters in divinity from Catholic Theological Union at Chicago and a masters in social work from George Williams College.

He has had seven years experience as a high school teacher. He was a trainer of social therapists at Forest Institute, Des Plaines, for four years, and since 1978, was a staff member on the adolescent unit, Forest Hospital.

His experience at Forest included individual and group therapy, human sexuality education and parent effectiveness education. Padraic also has conducted in-service training programs for educators and counselors.

In addition to his present duties at Allendale, he is a psychology instructor part-time at Dalton Community College in Des Plaines.

Padraic is married, is the father of two girls, ages four and five, and resides in Oak Park.



PADRAIC CUNNINGHAM

RUSH CHAIRMAN

Robert Nauman, son of William and Judith Nauman, 41031 N. First St., Antioch, has been elected rush chairman of the Alpha chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Illinois Wesleyan University (IWU) recently.

Ask Dr. Sven

by Robert T. Sven B.S.D.D.S.

WHAT CAUSES CROOKED TEETH?

Among the important causes of crooked teeth are those habits — such as finger-sucking, mouth breathing and lip habits — which exert stresses against teeth and jaws. These create the irregular lineup of teeth known as malocclusion.

Protrusion of the upper teeth is often caused by thumb sucking. Pressure against the hard bony palate of the upper jaw causes changes in its shape and the line-up of teeth. In children over five, sucking habits should be treated with simple preventive appliances, along with other approaches.

When upper front teeth begin to erupt, lip biting habits may cause "open bite," in which upper and lower teeth can't make edge-to-edge contact.

Proper early treatment or preventive care can simplify later corrections and lessen expenses.


Dr. Sven will be happy to answer individual questions about dental problems. Address personal inquiries to his office.

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Dr. R. A. Sona,
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Your favorite TV show is on the screen, but why is the picture out of focus? Maybe it's not the picture. Maybe it's your eyes. Watching TV for long periods of time can cause eye fatigue. But TV watching is not harmful to the eyes.

To give your eyes a break when watching TV, you should be sitting at least six feet away from the screen. One guide is to sit at a distance that is five times the width of the picture. And don't sit in the dark. It's not good for your eyes. There should be light in the room, but not bright enough to wash out the TV picture.

Move the light or the TV so that it doesn't cause a reflection or glare in the TV screen.

The set should be in perfect focus. If you've done all you can to get a clear picture but still have trouble seeing it well, maybe it's time for an eye examination.

Corrective glasses or contact lenses or a new prescription will put your eyes where you want them to be: back in the picture-clear and sharp.

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(815) 344-2220

When I think about it

Peter can't finance his brother Paul

by GLORIA DAVIS

It looks like 1981 went out on a benevolent note, with the retailers reporting a suc-

cessful selling season, despite the poor condition of the economy. Evidently the spirit of giving was stronger than ever, stretching

even to the federal, state and local government, who felt the need to present us with the gift of those menacing income tax forms and astronomical property tax bills even before old poverty stricken '81 gasped his last breath from that meager cot in the poor house.

Just when my husband had finally gotten rid of his animal "hum-bug" and caught the spirit of giving, the postman had to arrive with his W2 forms, allowing him to note in glorious black and white the fact that he never saw over 50 percent of his hard earned salary.

It went to a social security system whose benefits he will probably never realize and also to the many funds that give a free ride to those who could pay their own fare if the social working helping hands were withdrawn.

So much publicity has recently been given to the avenues our financial institutions can now offer the man on the street. Ways to build his capital with high interest revenues.

The problem is that Mr. Average Joe is having a hard time stretching what's left of his check after the withholdings from week to week, negating the ability to garner enough to invest in the lucrative money market, etc.

Since all reports have the retirement of today's middle aged citizens unlikely to be cushioned by an abused social security system, wouldn't it be nice if the "laity" would be given the privilege of civil servants that allows them to do what they want with that weekly social security donation?

Even a 40 year old would be able to build up some kind of an old age nest egg if he could put that weekly contribution towards an IRA fund, thus financing his own retirement.

I don't know about yours, but the Davis'

personal well has run dry. Not only is there no blood left in the turnip but half of the turnip has disappeared.

So cut away Mr. Reagan! As, I've suggested before, why not have small local areas responsible for their own really needy residents, making it impossible for the freeloaders to go unnoticed?

In thus helping those who really need it in our own areas, I'm sure all of us, who work hard for every dollar earned, would end up with more of those dollars in our own accounts.

I think it's time that the previously sanctioned ground of the churches and schools be invaded. No longer can we afford the luxury of wealthy churches that have lucrative public investments continuing in the tax free category.

Look at that newly received property tax bill and take note of the direction in which the largest hunk of it is headed, your local institutions of learning.

There's no denying the importance of properly educating our youngsters but stop and think, has this ever-growing costly monster of modern education done the job with the average American high school graduate gaining a ninth grade level in 12 years?

I urge everyone to find out what's really going on as far as your local educational finances are concerned. Get in touch with your school boards and find out what frill cutting can be done before contract signing and budget setting time is here. The annual summer school meetings take place after the costly cow is out of the barn.

I guess it's that old story that having two loaves of bread allows me the luxury of sharing, but when I'm left with just the heel of one loaf, I tend to humanly lean towards the survival of number one.



GIANT PRIZE — Squire Restaurant, Antioch, awarded giant stocking stuffed with gifts and other goodies to 6-year-old Danny Duddleston of Round Lake Beach. — Photo by Max Vogel.

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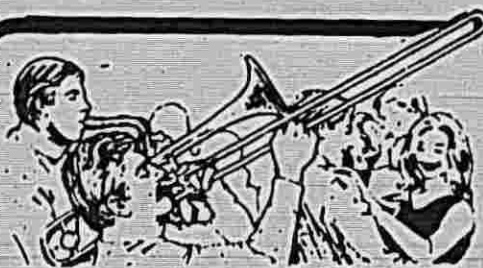
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News/OPINION

The Antioch News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be on topics of general interest, approximately 150 words or less and be signed with home address and telephone number. Guest editorials

are also invited. They should be a minimum of 250 words and signed. The editor reserves the right to condense all material addressed to this page.

New law falls short

The new Illinois drunk driving law will do little to stop the great number of drunk driving accidents responsible for the slaughter of many motorists on the state's highways.

Although the new law will provide for getting law enforcement officers back onto patrol in a shorter period of time, it's not going to stop anyone from drinking and driving.

In addition, the new law has no provisions to indicate that judgements handed down by judges will be any stricter than they were under the old DWI legislation.

There still is no mandatory sentence. Offenders can be given suspended sentences or court supervision.

One bright spot that we see, if judges and law enforcement officials take advantage of it, is that repeat offenders will have a record of past DUI arrests, making it easier for police and judges to identify habitual offenders.

We'd like to say that the new law will discourage drinking and driving, but we don't think it will. Massive doses of police action, such as that applied by the Antioch police to teens returning from sorties to Wisconsin teen bars, will help reduce the problem in some areas. But unless carried out uniformly in each community, such programs will have little effect on the overall menace of intoxicated drivers on Lake County roads.

Letter to the Editor

RELIGIOUS ARRESTS

Editor:

Eight national leaders of Iran's persecuted Baha'i religious minority were arrested Dec. 20 as they met in a private home in Iran. They were holding a session of the national Baha'i governing body when authorities seized them along with two other Baha'is. Two women are among the 10 detainees spirited away to an undisclosed place.

This is the second group of national Baha'i leaders taken into custody and it is clear that authorities intend to pursue their diabolical scheme to destroy the Baha'i community by cutting down

its leadership.

In August, 1980, revolutionary guardsmen arrested all nine members of the national Baha'i assembly; and authorities have consistently disavowed any knowledge of their whereabouts. This time they did not abduct all nine since one was absent from the meeting.

We are witnessing a systematic and well-orchestrated campaign to annihilate the Baha'i religion in the land of its origin.

News of these arrests comes only a few days after reports of the confiscation of more Baha'i properties and

the destruction of another Baha'i shrine in Iran. Last week authorities expropriated the Baha'i cemetery in Tehran, leaving thousands of Baha'is there without a place to bury their dead.

The house of the Baha'i religion's prophet-founder in Takur, known as the House of Baha'u'llah, was destroyed, and the land and gardens surrounding the shrine were offered for sale to the public.

Scores of local Baha'i leaders have been arrested and executed for practicing their religion during the last 18 months. Their charges have included such spurious accusations as "creating discord and disunity amongst Moslems" and "fighting God and His Messenger."

Iranian authorities fail to realize that their assaults on the Baha'i leadership have not produced the intended result of demoralizing the Baha'i Community. In every instance, Baha'is have elected new leaders to replace those executed or incarcerated.

Rank and file Baha'is have also been the victims of persecution aimed at forcing them to recant their faith. Reports of sudden arrests, the confiscation of personal property, the seizure of Baha'i-owned businesses, the looting of Baha'i homes, the deprivation of livelihoods and educational opportunities, abductions and other forms of intimidation have persisted over the last two years.

Since its inception in Iran 137 years ago, the Baha'i religion has aroused the opposition of Iran's fundamentalist clergy, who regard the religion as a heresy.

Baha'is believe that the Founder of their religion, Baha'u'llah, is the most recent prophet of God. His teachings about the common foundation of the world's religions, the oneness of all the races of humankind, the equality of men and women and the necessity of establishing a world government for the maintenance of a lasting peace have stirred the violent opposition of the fundamentalist elements in Iran.

The only Baha'i House of Worship in the United States is located in Wilmette, on the shores of Lake Michigan at Sheridan Rd. This beautiful and unique nine-sided house of worship has no congregation, and no clergy.

Baha'is meet in their own communities and the house of worship in Wilmette, although owned and maintained by the Baha'is is a gift to humankind so that all people of all religions, races and nationalities may come together to worship God in unity and love.

Public services are held every Sunday at 3 p.m. They consist of readings from the holy writings of the world's great religions. A public meeting follows after the devotions in the lower auditorium.

Only the word of God is read upstairs. The house of worship is open daily from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. for visitors. There is never any charge. Visitors are most welcome.

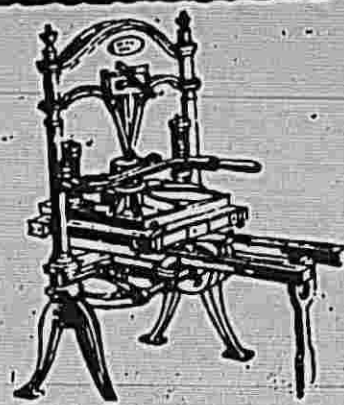
Ray Fechtner,
Chairman, Baha'i
of Antioch Township

Adjust postal rates

Preferred mail rates for non-profit and other qualified mailers will be adjusted Jan. 10 as a result of Congressional cuts in Postal Service appropriations that are used to subsidize those rates.

The board of governors of the Postal Service, during a special meeting, voted to adjust the rates in order to avoid financial losses.

The new rates will bring all preferred-rate categories, with two exceptions, up to the rate levels that would have gone into effect in 1987 under the phase-in schedule for such mail established by the Postal Reorganization Act. In its continuing resolution enacted Dec. 15, Congress provided for second-class in county and fourth-class library rates at levels that would have taken effect in 1984.



The Time Machine

40 YEARS AGO: JANUARY 1, 1942

Jack Fields was the top scorer as the Antioch Sequoits "ambushed" Grant just for fun and scalped those Bull Dogs one by one.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Busscher of Channel Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcella, to Robert Story of Antioch. The date has been set for Jan. 24.

30 YEARS AGO: JANUARY 3, 1952

Large crowds attended the Christmas services in the Antioch Methodist Church over Christmas. The church was filled to capacity Sunday evening during the presentation of the pageant "Christmas Then and Now" directed by Mrs. O.L. Raether. Marlene Wertz and David Cain served as readers. The various characters of the first Christmas were portrayed by Patricia Grutzmacher, Heinz Kaiser, Judy Sorensen, Joyce Edrinn, Margaret Ott, Junior Niselsen, Gordon Amedola, Arthur Wertz, Lonnie Christiansen and Kenneth Andersen. The high school girls' choir, the church school choir, a boys sextet composed of Bob Cain, Edward Raether, Charles Larson, Richard Holbek, Brian Cain and Donald Wertz, and the primary children sang selected carols. Charles Watson, Stuart Good and Emanuel Thiele comprised a men's trio in singing "As With Gladness Men of Old". Mrs. Frank Royer, pianist and Mrs. G.R. Tuttle, organist, played carols as duets, and Miss June Kutil violinist played additional carols.

Sheriff Walter Atkinson of Lake County will present a talk before the Gavin PTA, Jan. 8. The talk will deal with safety on the highways and also stress safety of pedestrians.

Snow will be the main topic of conversation this week when the village board meets. Because the regular meeting time fell on New Year's day, the session will be convened on Wednesday, President James McMillen announced.

20 YEARS AGO: JANUARY 4, 1962

The Rev. Harold Nelson, pastor of the St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Lindenhurst will give messages on WGN TV.

10 YEARS AGO: JANUARY 3, 1972

Despite a very busy day at Flo's Beauty Shop on Christmas Eve these gals found time to visit some needy families with goodies that were donated by their customers. Assisting them was Santa with more goodies and presents sent by the Antioch Mental Health Association. It really does your heart good to see the happy faces — even Santa had a tear in his eye.

January 15 is the date set for the annual Chamber Dinner-Dance at the Antioch Country Club. New officers to be installed are: President, Hillard Tobieski; First Vice President, Ray Scarpelli; Second Vice President, Julian Dziki; and Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Elaine Oftedahl. Members of the board will be: Dick Ford, Fredrick Walpole and Don Walsh.

Birth

Kimberly Anne Beitzel

A daughter, Kimberly Anne, was born Dec. 11 at Condell Memorial Hospital to Steven and Dawn Beitzel of Wildwood. Maternal grandparents are Lester and Carolyn Chinn of Antioch. Paternal grandparents are John and Bernice Beitzel of Libertyville. Great grandfather is Herbert Chamberlin.

Along the way

with
ANNIE MAE



Yours truly played it smart this year and celebrated the new year at home. I didn't miss seeing my old friends as several made arrangements to stop by for some of that old holiday cheer on their way to other stops....Not so much so they couldn't drive safely however.

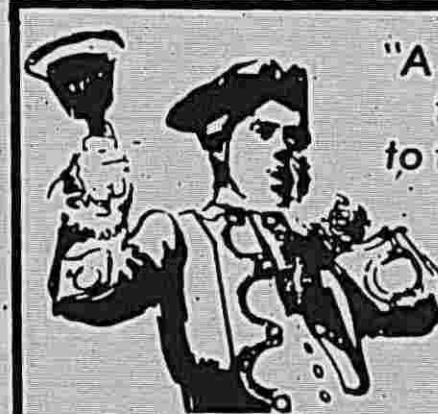
What a shock to hear of the tragic death of Jerry Rockow on New Years Eve. There's little one can say except condolences to his lovely wife Jean and the family. We're sure he'll be missed and remembered fondly.

Good News! The park and rec department skating rink is open. If the lights are on at night you'll know the ice is safe. If you're there in the daytime, please check to make sure the ice is safe. Can you believe it, ol' Annie Mae was watching the youngsters skate and some boys asked me to play hockey with them. No thanks, I took a pass. I'm more of the Peggy Flemming type myself.

Got a letter from Ken Schultz, now living in Albuquerque, New Mexico, who you may remember I wrote about several weeks ago.

Ken, who lived in Antioch most of his life, let me know he appreciated the mention. Ken is a city councillor with the city and also owns Ken Schultz Buick GMC in Albuquerque. Keep in touch Ken!

School's out, school's out. Antioch youngsters got an extended vacation Monday when school was cancelled by our first storm of the winter. Just when moms were ready for things to return to normal after a wild weekend, Mother Nature failed to cooperate. Hold on tight and bundle the kids up and send them off to play, moms....



"A newspaper dedicated to people marching to their own drummers."

Antioch News

952 Main Street
Antioch, Illinois 60002
(USPS 027-080)

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SNM

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Antioch girls place third in tournament

Antioch's girls' varsity basketball team finished out the North Chicago Girls' Basketball Holiday Tournament in third place as the Sequoits upended the host Warhawks in the consolation game on Dec. 30.

In the second quarter, the

Wilmot opening set

The clay, slinging stock cars are all gone now from the one-third mile clay oval at Kenosha County Speedway, but plans are underway for the opening of the 1982 season.

Ray Toft, promoter of the facility, announced at the track's annual awards party that the track will open on Saturday, April 17.

The top finishers in both the Friday and Saturday night shows at the track were honored at the party held at Eddie's Wonder Bar in Twin Lakes.

Track champions Whitey Harris of Lake Villa in late models, Joe Gresk of Raymond in late model sportsman (Friday), Jim Moulis of Fox Lake in super-modifieds, Darv Nissen of Winthrop Harbor in modifieds, Roy Morrison of Antioch in late model sportsman (Saturday) and Lyle Derler of Trevor in spectator stocks were each honored for their respective track championships.

Two special awards were made, one to Mary Middleton of Burlington for being the first female driver to complete a season of spectator stock racing at the track, and the Lakeland Newspaper Driver of the Year award was presented to Lyle Derler.

Derler has won the spectator stock crown the past three years to become the only driver in the track's history to win three consecutive titles.

Bill Klein of Burlington, a super-modified driver who was seriously injured in an accident at Hales Corners Speedway, was on hand and he announced that he plans to be back racing next season.

Klein hot-lapped his super-modified during October at Capitol Speedway in Oregon.

A record crowd of well over 500 persons attended the awards party and were entertained by the band called "Rise."

Persons desiring rule information should write the track at P.O. Box 343, Antioch 60002.

NAIM

The January NAIM meeting for Lake County Widows and Widowers will be held on Sunday, Jan. 10. At 2 p.m., members and guests will meet at the Hayes Community Room at Our Lady of Humility Church, Wadsworth Rd., Zion, for installation of officers and a social hour. Plans will be made for the new season's activities.

Sequoits outscored the Hawks 17-7 to overcome a 10-9 deficit which they had after the first quarter.

Both teams played even in the third period, with Antioch outscoring the Hawks 14-8 in the final stanza to win, going away, 58-41.

Tracy Manuel and Renee Tell each scored 16 points, with Joanne Aguilar adding 11.

In the semifinals on Dec. 29, the Sequoits were handled by the eventual tour-

namet champion Waukegan East Bulldogs 64-49.

The Sequoits stayed with the Bulldogs for the first quarter as they trailed 13-12, but in the second and third quarters, East outscored Antioch 18-9 and 18-10, respectively, to go on to the 15 point win.

Manuel scored 18 points to lead Antioch scorers, with Aguilar adding 12.

The split put Antioch's record at 4-2 overall.

St. Joseph's takes 2 of 3 from St. Peter's

On Dec. 20, St. Peter's School, Antioch, met St. Joseph, Round Lake, in a three-game basketball match with the sixth, seventh and eighth grade teams from both schools.

The day started out good for St. Peter's, with a sixth grade win. The score was 20 to 12.

Scott Frasc was the high scorer with eight points, Bill Letky and Steve Dittich had four points each and Dave Wick and Joe Merkel had two points each.

The luck didn't last long for St. Peter's, with the seventh grade team losing by a score of 39 to 17.

Mike Bruns was the high scorer with six points, Harmon Garwood had four points, Brad Schueneman three points and Greg Werba and John Carley had two points each.

St. Peter's eighth grade broke a four game winning streak with a 39 to 29 loss.

John Fritz was the high scorer with 17 points, Eric Riedi had 10 points, and Bruce Marcquenski two points.

The main reason for this loss according to the coach, was the fact St. Peter's made only six of 14 free throw shots.

Forwarding offered for express mail

Express mail can now be forwarded and there is no extra charge to the mailer.

In the past, express mail, which was undeliverable as addresses, could be forwarded locally, but could not be forwarded to another post office.

In most cases this would preclude express mail from being sent from one city or town to the next. If it was unclaimed or could not be delivered as addresses, it was returned to the sender at no additional charge.

SOME PEOPLE never realized their express mail could not be forwarded until it was returned to them. This change will eliminate that confusion.

While refunds of express mail postage will be made if the postal service does not meet the service guarantees for delivery to the original address, postage will not be refunded if forwarding or return service is provided.

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It is a fast, reliable service for individual and business customers who need overnight delivery of letters and packages and has a money-back guarantee if the service standards for delivery are not met.

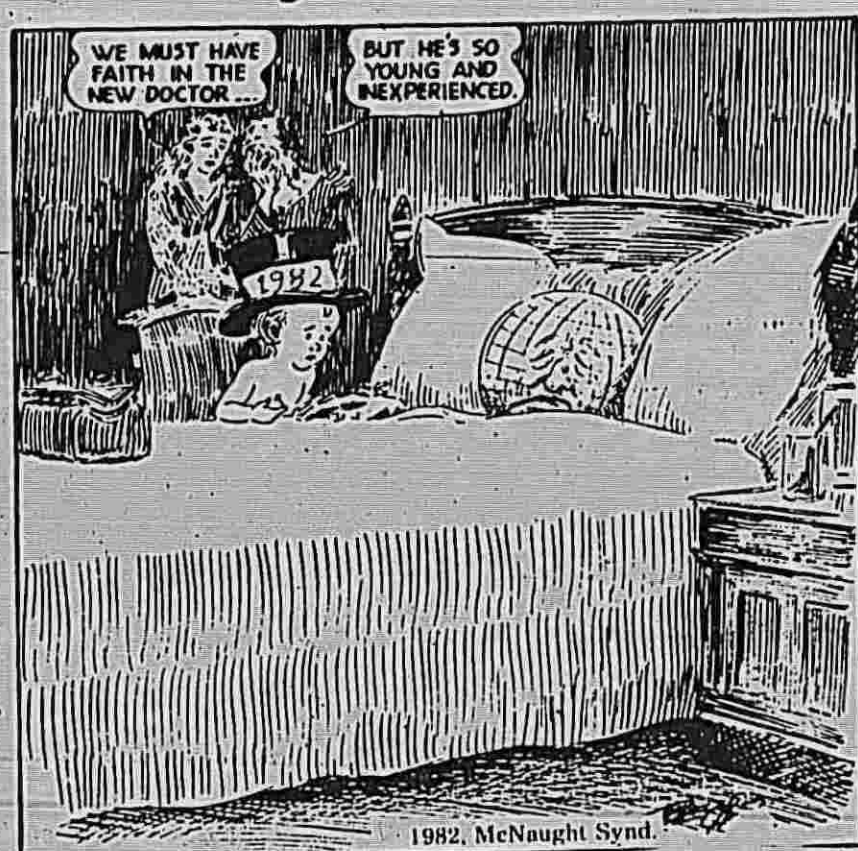
EXPRESS MAIL is available at 3,000 post offices in 1,200 cities nationwide.

In addition to the free forwarding, express mail users also can now purchase address correction service.

The fee for this service is 25 cents for each address correction or notification of reason for nondelivery, provided the correct address is known to the postal service.

Free forwarding and address correction service for express mail are just two of the many things being done to improve service for customers.

Memory Lane



1982, McNaught Synd.

Antioch News Sports

Sequoit cagers ready after tournament showing

Antioch's boys' varsity basketball team is already to resume Northwest Suburban Conference play following a surprisingly good showing in the Rockford Classic during the holidays.

The Sequoits placed fourth in the 16 team tournament as they moved their overall record to 5-7.

In the quarterfinals of the tournament, Antioch defeated Rockford Auburn 60-57, which was quite an accomplishment since Auburn was the host team in the tournament.

Bob Gatti, who was eventually selected to the second

team all tournament squad, led the Sequoits with 16 points and 13 rebounds.

Bob Herich came off the bench and contributed 11 points and eight rebounds.

"All of the others we called upon did a great job," Roger Andrews, Antioch head coach commented.

In the semifinals, the Sequoits were nipped by Rockford Jefferson 52-51.

Gatti led Sequoit scorers once again, this time with 14 points. Brad Herbst added 10.

Mike Gofron and Gordon Nasenbeny contributed good overall efforts.

Jefferson led 29-26 at half-time and 39-38 at the end of the third quarter.

The Sequoits were able to inch their way out in front in the fourth quarter, 47-43 and 49-47, but after Jefferson tied the score at 49-49 with two minutes to go, it became a game of breaks.

Jefferson was able to work into the lead, and a last second shot by the Sequoits rimmed off to end their hopes of a tournament championship.

Freethrows cost the Sequoits as they were only able to convert on 49 percent,

seven of 15 attempts, from the charity stripe.

In the third place game which was played in the MetroCenter in Rockford, the Sequoits were upended by their toughest opponent of the tournament, Buffalo Grove, 73-61.

Gatti scored 21 points, with Anderson getting 10.

Herbst scored nine and Herich added eight points and eight rebounds along with a good overall performance.

With under two minutes remaining, the Sequoits still had a shot at coming back, but the Bison froze the ball as they went to a four-corner offense and spread the Sequoit defense out.

Up until that time, Antioch only trailed by six points at 67-61.

Andrews sees the tournament as "a big lift" leading the Sequoits back into league play.

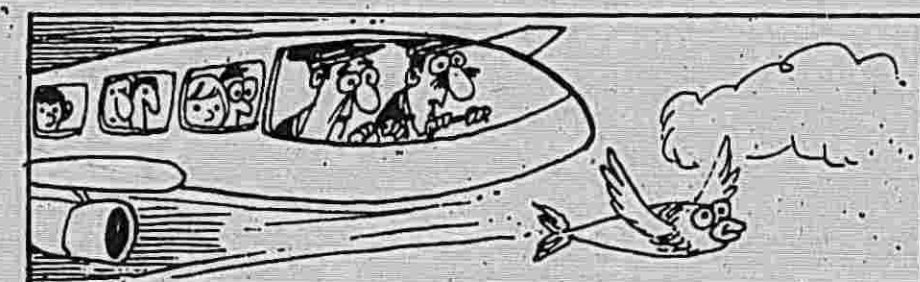
Antioch will find out real quick if their tournament performance was an indication that they have gotten their act together or not, as the league's unbeaten leader, Warren, comes to Sequoit Country for a 8 p.m. game on Friday, Jan. 8.

Wrestlers win at tourney

Antioch wrestlers won the Glenbrook South Varsity-Team 16-team Tournament Dec. 22 and 23. The Sequoits outscored Lyons of LaGrange 134½ to 124 for the title.

Antioch placemen were: 98, Calvin Knutson, fifth; 112, Jeff Niene, third; 126, Dave Mannina, second; 132, Tad DeRousse, first; 145, Andy Lehn, third; 155, George Bessette, first; 167, Cameron Adkins, fourth; 185, Billy Carney, fourth.

Antioch returns to the mats 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 8, at Warren in a battle of the unbeaten conference teams. Both teams are 3-0 and figure to be contenders for the conference championship.



Flying fish can glide for as much as a quarter of a mile, at speeds up to 30 miles an hour.

GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY COURSES IN LAKE COUNTY

During the Winter Trimester, Governors State University will offer the following graduate or undergraduate courses in the Lake County area (credit hours in parentheses):

North Chicago High School

WRITING PRINCIPLES (3)
Mon. 7-10 p.m., begin 1/25

STATISTICAL METHODS (4)
Mon. 6-10 p.m., begin 1/25

AMERICAN URBAN HISTORY (4)
Tues. 6-10 p.m., begin 1/26

SOCIOLOGY OF STREET CRIME (3)
Thurs. 7-10 p.m., begin 1/28

WKSP: TEENAGE SUBSTANCE ABUSE (1)
Thurs. 7-10 p.m., begin 1/28

Cook Magnet School Waukegan

GROUP PROCESS (3)
3½ Weekends, begin 3/5

Warren Township High School

PRINCIPLES OF BEHAVIOR CHANGE (3)
Tues. & Thurs. 6-9:15 p.m., begin 2/9

WKSP: BEHAVIOR MANAGEMENT (2)
Wed. 6-9 p.m., begin 2/10

Fort Sheridan

ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY (3)
Mon. 5:30-9:15 p.m., Begin 1/11

SCIENTIFIC FOUND. OF HEALTH CARE (3)
Wed. 5:30-9:15 p.m., Begin 1/13

GRADUATE COURSES FOR EDUCATORS

College of Lake County

WKSP: MATCHING TEACHER/LEARNING STYLES (3)
Three Weekends, Begin 4/23-24

WKSP: INNOVATIVE APPROACHES TO READING AND WRITING INSTRUCTION (2)
Two Weekends, 2/5-6; 2/19-20

Wilmot Jr. High School, Deerfield & Warren Township High School

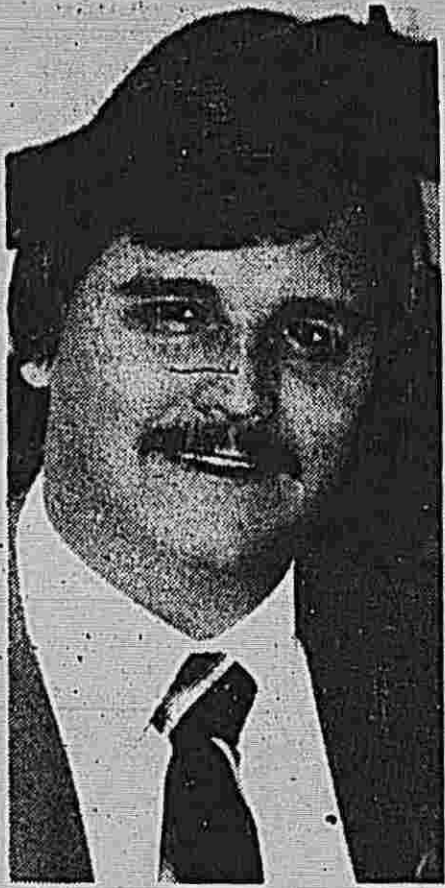
MICRO-COMPUTER COURSES:
COMPUTERS: LOGIC & DESIGN (2)
COMPUTER PROGRAMMING—APPLICATION (2)

GSU officials also will be at North Chicago High School at 7 p.m. on Jan. 20 to explain how to earn a Bachelor of Arts through the Board of Governors' degree program. This utilizes life experiences, non-academic training and flexible requirements to meet the needs of individual students.

For further information about these and other educational opportunities in the northern suburbs, call the GSU-Hawthorne Educational Center at (312) 520-1335.

Governors State University is a regionally accredited, state-supported University for junior, senior and master-level students.

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TOM WARD



PHYLLIS FRITCH

Antioch brokers get Century 21 award

Century 21 International headquarters have announced that Tom Ward and Phyllis Fritch, broker/managers of Century 21 Michael Warren & Co., Antioch, have been awarded the prestigious Achievement in Management (AIM) Award for 1981.

The AIM award is presented annually to a select group of outstanding broker/managers within the Century 21 organization, and is the highest honor an affiliated Century 21 broker can receive. The primary criteria for selection as an AIM Award winner are exceptional service to the community and increased production.

The AIM winner met certain standards, over a one year period, to qualify for the AIM Award. These standards include increased production, on an individual

salesperson and office basis, upgrading of office and facilities, and increased personal and professional growth.

Century 21, which is a wholly owned subsidiary of Trans World Corp., is the largest real estate sales organization in the United States, with more than 7,000 affiliated offices and more than 65,000 salespeople throughout North America.

Century 21 Michael Warren & Co. has been serving the Lake County community for more than four years, and has been affiliated with the Century 21 system since 1975.

Michael Warren, president, stated, "I am very proud of these two fine professional managers. This award demonstrates the quality of supervision they provide for the 30 persons associated with our firm."

AARP to hear Wiesemann speak

Randy Wiesemann, director of the Chain-Of-Lakes Senior Services, will be the guest speaker at the Antioch Chapter 387 of the American Assn. of Retired Persons (AARP) meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 12, when it holds its last meeting at the Antioch VFW Action Center, 75 E. North Ave. one mile east of Rte 83.

Members are reminded that the dues for 1982 will be payable at that time. They are \$2 per year. To be eligible for membership, a

person must be a member of the national association of AARP.

Members are being asked to pay an extra \$3 at the same time, to take care of the refreshments they will be having at the meetings. They will have to pay extra if they have a catered lunch or go out for dinner.

Cecile Mann, president of Chapter 387 of AARP, is calling a board meeting for 9:30 a.m. on Jan. 12, before the general meeting. All board members are asked to attend.

Obituaries

Anna Olszewski

Anna Olszewski, 79, of Antioch, died Dec. 29 in Newark, Ohio.

She was born June 6, 1902 in Chicago and had lived in Chicago and in Antioch in 1964. She was a member of St. Peter's Church in Antioch. On May 27, 1922, she married Joseph Olszewski in Chicago.

Survivors include one son, Daniel (Christina) Olszewski of Newark, Ohio; one daughter, Mildred Olszewski, also of Newark; one brother, Thomas Kusnierz of Chicago; two sisters, Jean Ostrowski of Chicago and Renee Ruehle of Chicago and two grandchildren.

Funeral services with Mass of the Christian Burial were held Saturday, Jan. 2 at St. Peter's Church, Antioch. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Arrangements were handled by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Thomas G. Hunter

Thomas G. Hunter, 86, of Lake Villa, died Dec. 26 at St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan.

He was born in Milwaukee, March 31, 1895 and had lived in the area for many years. Mr. Hunter was a carpenter by trade.

He is survived by one niece, Mrs. Norman Helgason of Minneapolis, Minn.

Funeral services and interment were private. Arrangements were handled by Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

Royce Gallagher

Royce P. Gallagher, 77, Silver Lake, died Jan. 2 at McHenry Hospital.

He was born on July 26, 1904 in Chicago. He moved to Silver Lake in 1950.

He was a member of Holy Name Church, Wilmot. He retired in 1968 as assistant manager of the Union League Club, Chicago.

Survivors include two sons, Michael, Chicago and Donald, Madison, and a grandson.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Katherine, and by two brothers, Rae and Emmett.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 5 at Holy Name Church. Interment will be in Holy Name Cemetery, Wilmot. Contributions may be made to Kenosha Achievement Center.

Carmel sets 'Street Scene'

Father Gregory Klein and Sister Margaret Geraghty, Principals of Carmel High Schools for Boys and Girls, today announced the appointment of Gordon and Catherine Chicoine of Libertyville as Chaircouple for the schools' annual fund raiser.

"Street Scenes Variations 1982" will be held the evenings of Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12 and 13, at Carmel High School in Mundelein. Carmel High School students live in 46 communities within Lake County.

This is the eighth year for Street Scenes, a production created by the joint effort of parents, faculty, students and friends of Carmel. The theme for this year's program is "Street Scenes Rewrites History."

Violet Cobb

Mrs. Violet Cobb, 72, of Antioch, died Wednesday, Dec. 30 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan.

She was born March 5, 1909 and had lived in Antioch for many years. Mrs. Cobb was a member of St. Peter's Church in Antioch and was a member of the Altar and Rosary Society. She was also a member of St. Francis of the Church and Ladies Auxiliary, the Antioch VFW Post. She married Frank Andrew Cobb in Antioch on May 16, 1934.

Survivors include one step-daughter, Mrs. Lila (Robert) Rosengren of Gurnee; one sister, Mrs. Edna O'Brien of Antigo, Wis.; two nephews, William Morris of Antioch and Jack Morris of Elgin.

Mass of the Christian Burial was said Saturday, Jan. 2 at St. Peter's Church, Antioch. Interment was at Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Antioch. Arrangements by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Louis Kempf

Louis C. Kempf, 42, of Lake Villa, died Monday, Dec. 28 at McHenry Hospital, McHenry.

He was born July 21, 1939 in Pinellas Park, Fla. and had lived in Antioch for many years before moving to Chicago and then to Lake Villa five years ago. He was a member of the Chicago Webb Pressmen's Union Local 7 in Chicago and had been employed as a pressman for the Chicago Tribune and Chicago Roto Print in Chicago. On March 9, 1971 he married Terry Gallagher in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Terry; one daughter, Brenda and one son Troy, both at home; his mother, Mary of Springhill, Fla. and his sister, Mary Anna (John) Stevens of Chicago.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 2 at Strang Funeral Home with interment in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Memorials may be made to the Lake Villa Rescue Squad in his memory.

Jerry Rockow

Jerry Rockow, 56, of Antioch, died Thursday, Dec. 31 in Salem Township, Wis.

He was born Dec. 26, 1925 in Winslow, Ill. and lived in Antioch since 1940. He was a member of the Sequoit Masonic Lodge 827 AF and AM, Scottish Rite, past president of the Northern Illinois Conservation Club and the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 525, Antioch.

He was the owner and operator of Jerry Rockow Plastering Co. for many years. On August 19, 1950 he married Jean Gleich in Antioch.

Survivors include his wife, Jean; two sons, Dennis (Terry) Rockow of Garland, Texas, and James (Renee) Rockow of Antioch; two brothers, Eugene (Elaine) Rockow of Winslow, Ill. and Norman (Mary) Rockow of Antioch; four sisters, Mrs. Ruby (Chester) Schumacher of Winslow, Mrs. Arlene (Lawrence) Carpenter of Wautoma, Wis., Mrs. Kathryn Aitchison of Dixon, Mrs. Maxine Augsburger of Phoenix, Ariz.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, Jan. 4 at Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, with interment at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Masonic services were held Sunday.

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A64-1-4

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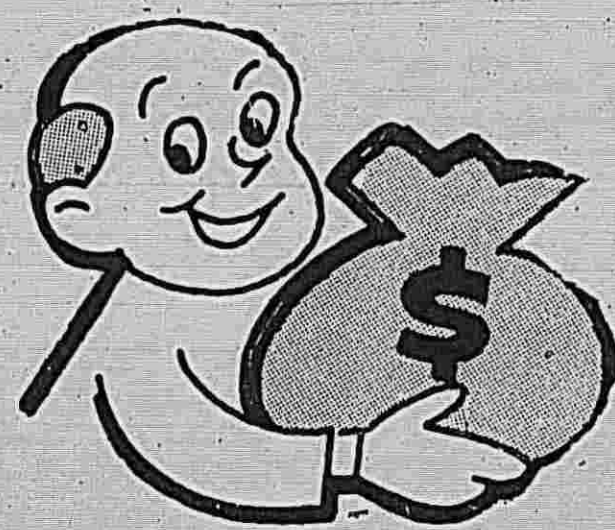
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Antioch to headquarter radio network

The Antioch Police Dept. should have a new communications system at over \$100,000 cost operating by Jan. 1, at least that is what Police Chief Chuck Miller hopes.

The new communications system is a result of a grant from the federal government, which funded 95 percent of the cost of the system under the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. The remaining five percent will be funded by the Northwest Lake County Police Communications Network (NWLC).

The other communities sharing the system with Antioch are Grayslake, Foxlake, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst. The main station will be located at the Antioch station.

Miller said this is the first time all officers on the squad will be equipped with portable radios.

"It will make the man more mobile with the radio with them constantly rather than in the vehicle. From time to time, in their duties, a situation may arise where they

must respond immediately, request help immediately, and they will be quite a distance away from their vehicle.

"With the new system, they can call for help or information regardless of where they're at," Miller said.

Since only four other communities, besides the Lake County Sheriff's Dept., will be using the new frequency for updated system, Miller believes the force will have a certain amount of privacy for a time from people monitoring police calls.

"But I'm sure they (people monitoring police bands) will eventually find the band we're on. Stores will be selling the crystals to allow people to listen into the police channel. There's nothing we can really do about it," he said.

"In a smaller town, they can really tell where you're at and how long you will be there. They should make it illegal to monitor the police frequency."

Included in the system are three consoles, tower antennas and 33 portable radios.



CHRISTMAS WORLD-WIDE—Chris Mattson, senior at Antioch Community High School, shows Grass Lake Grade School students scarf worn in Denmark where she lived this summer. Mattson told students of different custom and foods in that country during international breakfast. Photo By Caroline Kelling.

Case returns for holidays

Kim L. Case, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Case, Sr., Channel Lake, recently returned home for the holidays.

She graduated from Antioch High School in 1976. In 1977, she enlisted in the United States Air Force.

After completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Case attended a technical training school at Chanute AFB. She graduated an apprentice jet engine mechanic and was then assigned to the 82nd Flying Training Wing at Williams AFB, Arizona.

Case was promoted to the rank of senior airman while stationed in Arizona.

In 1980, Case was assigned to the 376th Strategic Wing at Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, Japan. During her tour on the Island of Okinawa, she was promoted to the rank of

staff sergeant ahead of her peers.

Case toured Korea, Taiwan, the Philippines and mainland Japan while stationed at Kadena. She was selected to play softball

for the U.S. Air Force team while stationed in Japan.

Case returned to the United States in November of 1981. She is now stationed in Texas at Reese Air Force Base.

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